

# HEMPSTEAD BACK OF STATION

## Two Killed as They Try Dash Over High Penitentiary Wall

Third Is Injured When Trio Run Into Fire of Machine Guns

## PLOT KNOWN WEEKS

Officials Ambush Guards to Await Effort For Liberty Break

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Two convicts were killed and a third fatally wounded as they were lowering themselves to freedom over the 20-foot wall of the Illinois state penitentiary just before dawn Sunday.

All three were serving sentences from Cook county. Two were killed by the first blast of guns in the hands of guards warned in advance of the break and ambushed for it. They were Joseph Norwick, 31, and Julio Chileno, 39, both convicted on a confidence game charge.

Alvin J. Kilman, 34, serving for robbery, died several hours later in the prison hospital.

## Prison Calm Sunday

The big stone prison, housing 1800 men was quiet Sunday and Colonel Frank D. Whipp, state prison head, temporarily in charge, said there was no prison-wide unrest and none expected. The three men were members of a kitchen detail of five, and the plot was confined to that group, Colonel Whipp said. The other two were sent to the kitchen detail.

Warned three weeks ago of the attempted break, penitentiary officials had placed extra guard details around the outside walls. The three men were "fused" in the "huge" prison searchlight and made a certain target for the guards as they tried frantically to get away from the hail of death.

Norwick was serving ten years, Kilman was doing 20 years and Chileno 10. Previously Chileno had served jail terms in Patterson, N. J., Baltimore, Trenton, N. J., and Flint, Mich.

Colonel Whipp has been in charge of the institution during the illness of Warden W. R. Hill.

The kitchen detail went on duty at 5 a. m. The men worked 100 yards inside the prison wall. With a ladder made of odds and ends of lumber, they scaled a 10-foot wall abutting the outside wall. They had a steel cable which they hooked over the outside wall.

Norwick was the first to clamber down, Chileno followed. Kilman was just beginning the descent, when the order came from the guards lying in ambush across the street, to halt.

Norwick plunged straight ahead into the muzzles of machine guns that were spitting death. Norwick, a giant in stature, fell, arose and then dropped again a dozen slugs in his body. Chileno, running close behind him, leaped high over the body, then dropped in a heap beside his comrade.

As the clatter of the guns died out two automobiles parked without lights along a roadside adjacent to the prison and believed to have contained aids roared away toward Chicago.

Guards sent a hail of slugs after the machines and two prison automobiles set out in pursuit. The chase continued for several miles but the pursuers were eluded near Lemont, Ill.

Back in the prison, the 1800 convicts who had heard the fusillade and interpreted its meaning, made the dawn weird with their yelling. The noise continued until about 6:30 and then quieted down.

Although the atmosphere was tense officials expected no further trouble. At breakfast and during the noonday meal the prisoners were kept under double guard but there was no sign of disturbance.

## All Clark County Banks Reopened

Peoples Bank at Okolona Opens For Business Last Week

ARKADELPHIA, (AP)—The re-opening of the Peoples Bank of Okolona last week marked the reopening of every bank in Clark county which closed temporarily under the five-day provision.

The first in the county to reopen was the Clark County Bank of Gordon and the next was the Merchants and Planters Bank and Trust company of Arkadelphia.

J. H. May is the new president of the Okolona bank and Ben E. Hill is cashier.

## New in Defense of Record



Long-standing controversies between former Postmaster General Harry S. New and his assistant, John H. Bartlett, were revealed when Mrs. L. C. Reagan, state P. T. A. president and prominent club woman of Little Rock, the Parent Teachers' association of all the county were invited to the joint sessions held at the Junior High School Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. A. Graves, chairman of the city council, president.

There were two allegations which were used throughout the whole ceremony—the comparison of the spread of the P. T. A. work to the spread of flames in the candle-lighting observance, and the metaphor of the oak tree with the national organization as root and trunk and the other units of state, county and individual as the minor segments.

Mrs. Reagan's address incorporated both figures of speech in a very effective way. She said, "In a sort of cycle the Parent Teachers' Association is getting back again to the original objective of the founders. We have passed through the stage where the money making idea was almost predominant. But now emphasis is slowly resolving upon the ideal of the educated parent, capable sympathetic and wise, as the real purpose of endeavor."

Following Mrs. Reagan's address the Mothers' Singers' Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Gleason, sang "Santa Lucia," and "The Virginia's Cradle Song." Six little girls from Oglesby Grade School presented in the most charming manner the ritual of candle lighting in a Founder's Day Pageant, "The Oracle Speaks." Miss Mabel Eldridge, auditorium director of the grade schools, supervised the pageant and Miss Volle Reed played the piano accompaniment.

At the closing of the pageant Mrs. Lester explained the symbolism of the oak leaf on the envelope for the Founder's Day offering which the little girls collected.

After the program Mrs. Graves extended the invitation to an informal reception in Mrs. Reagan's honor. The assembly room where program and reception were held, was beautifully decorated in spring flowers, jonquils, jacinths and violets. The table at the front of the room was covered with Italian lace and an enormous white birthday cake with tall blue tapers were arranged on it.

The local committee is also better prepared than in the past to care for the applications as they are more familiar with the detailed work of getting such applications to the Memphis office.

Those who have made applications are urged to wait patiently and those who intend to make application are urged to do so at once. The local board wishes to assure everyone that everything possible is being done to speed up the favorable return of their applications.

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## P. T. A. Program Attended By Large Crowd Here Friday

Founder's Day Observed at Junior High School in Afternoon

## PRESIDENT IS HERE

Mrs. L. C. Reagan, President of State P. T. A., Is Honored Guest

In celebration of Founder's Day (February 20), the city P. T. A.'s had as their guest Mrs. L. C. Reagan, state P. T. A. president and prominent club woman of Little Rock. The Parent Teachers' association of all the county were invited to the joint sessions held at the Junior High School Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. A. Graves, chairman of the city council, president.

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## The Experiment Station

An Editorial

IT HAS been represented in the legislature that Hempstead county cares so little about the State Fruit & Truck Experiment Station that the appropriation may be reduced from \$25,000 a year to \$10,000, or eliminated altogether, without protest from our people.

In a plea for public economy, Representative Curtis Cannon told this newspaper Saturday that he intended to allow \$10,000 or nothing when the appropriation measure came to a vote. The Star is informed that the University administrators, who are only asking for the appropriation granted in other years—which they claim is the amount needed—will as a last resort abandon the Experiment Station.

Hempstead county people donated land and made other sacrifices four years ago to get one of the three branch stations in the state. Their donation was part of a contract by which the state was obligated to operate and maintain the station. Neither Mr. Cannon nor any other representative from this section was elected on a platform to destroy this public enterprise—and such an attack at this hour is a breach of faith with the people.

The Star believes Hempstead county's attitude toward the Station is misrepresented, judging from Visiting day crowds and generally favorable reports. We believe our people should write Mr. Cannon at once. Arkansas has but three experiment farms. Mississippi has five, and Texas has sixteen. Hempstead county was fortunate enough to get one of the Arkansas stations—and now it requires the state to stand by its contract. We do not expect the legislature to go about increasing taxes at this time, but we do expect it to maintain the duly established units of government. And all that the local station has asked for is the appropriation of former years.—W.

## Loan Applications Returning Faster

County Board Announces More Prompt Consideration by Memphis Office

Those who have applied for money through the Federal loan and those who plan to make such application, a word of encouragement comes Monday from W. Homer Pigg and H. M. Stephens, members of the Hempstead county board.

According to their report a total of 88 applications have been approved out of approximately 500. It is understood that the Memphis office has added an extra working force to insure a more prompt action in handling the applications already in that office and those that are to come in within the near future.

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## Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Transfer to the Senate by the Wickersham Commission of prohibition data on some of the sixteen states omitted from material already sent to the Capitol was assured Monday by members of the commission.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Three truck loads of foodstuffs are on the way to Paragould, Arkansas, as a contribution to the needy of that section from Southwestern Michigan.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Dame Nellie Melba, one of grand opera's purest sopranos, died here Monday after a week's strange skin disease, which baffled physicians. She was 71 years of age.

## Girl Killed When Auto Turns Over

Marjorie Owen, Aged 14, Victim of Fatal Accident at Conway

CONWAY—Marjorie Owen, aged 14, was injured fatally at 3:30 Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding, driven by her brother, Hubert Owen, aged 16, overturned.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Clifton and Duncan streets in the residential section. The girl was a daughter of Wilkey M. Owen, rural carrier, and Mrs. Owen. She was a student in Conway Junior High School and celebrated her fourteenth birthday Sunday.

Just before the Owen car attempted to turn from Clifton into Duncan street, Boyd Montgomery, aged 16, of Broken Bow, Okla., in another car, attempted to pass the Owen car. According to his version, Owen did not give a turn signal and when he swerved to turn he was forced to the curb. He could not say whether his car struck the Owen car. Miss Owen was thrown out of the door and the top of the car crushed her chest. She was taken to the Faulkner County hospital, where she died at 4 p. m.

Reda Owen, aged 19, a sister of Marjorie, was another occupant of the car and suffered cuts and bruises on her head and legs.

Dorothy Mae Owen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owen of Alma, and Jane Smith of Conway, other occupants of the car, were uninjured.

## J. Henry Martin Buried Monday

Farmer Near Spring Hill Succumbs to Long Illness

J. Henry Martin, well known farmer, died at his home near Spring Hill Sunday afternoon following an extended illness.

Mr. Martin was born in Hempstead county and was known as one of the county's most substantial farmers.

He is survived by his wife and six children, William, James, Clyde, Florence, Elene and Merle.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Monday at Holly Springs, near Spring Hill.

## House Hears Fight Against Bill For Teachers College

Representative Kaufman Leads Fight in House Friday and Monday

## TWO LIQUOR BILLS

Two Changes in Prohibition Laws Scheduled For Monday

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A filibuster by Representative Kaufman of Sebastian county Monday threatened to send the Henderson State Teachers College millage bill again into the parliamentary scrap heap of unfinished business from which it was rescued by a motion which Kaufman asserted was a trade between "electric interests" and schools.

Kaufman who had the floor on Friday when the Henderson measure was pending in the house Monday. That day he levied 15 of a bill tax for schools support went over as unfinished business resumed the speech Monday.

He charged Representative Thorn of Poinsett county by a motion which brought up the bill by the extension of the morning hour, had "swapped with the boys and girls." Kaufman opposed the bill on the ground it would increase taxes.

One of two prohibition bills were pending in the house Monday. That of reducing from 15 to 10 cents a measure the offense of selling liquor, was made a special order for 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the house. The minimum punishment now is one year in the penitentiary. A bill by Representative Danley of Pope county would change it to a fine of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail of not more than a year.

The other prohibition measure is the one which would permit the sale of prescription liquor in the state.

## Presidential Boom For Lewis Starts

Illinois Democrats Plan Big Reception For Their Senator-Elect

CHICAGO (AP)—A presidential boom was intertwined Monday with preparations for the welcome home of James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic senator-elect from Illinois.

When Lewis steps off a train from the Southwest tomorrow morning, he will be greeted by a delegation of organization leaders and whisked through the loop in an impromptu parade.

The senator-elect—also a former senator—will be notified that Chicago Democrats have endorsed him as a candidate in 1932 and that his name is to be entered in the presidential preference primary.

The Chicago delegation, embracing every ward in the city, is to be headed by Anton J. Cermak, Democratic organization candidate for mayor and Michael L. Igoe, Democratic national committeeman.

Cermak is to make a speech of welcome formally setting the Lewis boom in motion, and the senator-elect is expected to reply briefly. At the University Club, a banquet will be held in his honor.

Through Vincent Y. Dallman, Springfield editor, it was revealed that intention to place Lewis' name on the ballot. A majority of the votes will be delivered to him Illinois' delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

W. S. Miller of Oklahoma, is conducting a great revival meeting at the Garrett Memorial Church here, in which the souls of lost men and women are being saved by the power of God. The Sunday services were enjoyed by all who attended, as there was old time shouting and singing and God was in their midst, healing the sin afflicted people of this community.

Delmar Bailey is leading the song services and help carry on God's great work.

## Local Bowler Scores Record of 254 Points

The highest score known in a Hope bowling alley was made Saturday when Mr. Williams rolled a score of 254 points. E. N. Bacon was second with a score of 220 points, which is considered a creditable score. Charles Rowland was third with a score of 201.

There were nine entrants in the above classic, the winner receiving a handsome prize.

The City Bakery team are to meet the Schmecker team Monday night in a tournament game.

## Many Sign Petition for Maintenance of Local Experiment Farm

In order to determine whether or not Hempstead county people are behind the State Experiment Station in Hempstead county, the following petition was circulated Saturday afternoon and Monday morning:

"We, the Citizens of Hempstead county, greatly appreciate the valuable work which is being done by the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. This institution plays a valuable role in Arkansas agriculture and is becoming more useful as time goes on. It is our sincere desire that the Experiment Station be continued and maintained fully."

The petition was signed by all civic organizations and by county officials. In addition, approximately a thousand farmers and citizens over the entire county enthusiastically endorsed the request. If time permitted, it would be easy matter to get at least 90 per cent of Hempstead county citizens to endorse the petition. We can positively assure the State government and University officials that our people are strongly behind our Experiment Station, and we want it maintained according to the definite long time program outlined by the University.

Respectfully yours, RALPH ROUNTON, President, Hope Chamber of Commerce.

## 15 Escape From Prison in Arizona

Fugitives Sought in Desert After Scaling Wall of Penitentiary

FLORENCE, Ari. (AP)—Scaling a 20-foot wall while a guard's back was turned, 15 convicts, three of them life-termers, fled the state prison here late Sunday into the surrounding desert.

One of them, a Mexican serving a life term for murder, was captured nearby before the sage brush and cactus swallowed him up.

The guard, whose name was not divulged by prison authorities, was relieved of duty when the 7 p. m. check-up showed the 15 convicts missing. Officials said the prisoners apparently escaped at intervals during a two-hour period.

A steel girder intended for use in constructing a new building in the prison yard was leaned against the wall. The convicts climbed up the girder one at a time and dropped to the ground outside.

Guards and bloodhounds were searching the territory surrounding the prison. The names of the escaped men were not revealed.

It appeared that the convicts remained in a group outside the wall, or near it, until the last one in the plot had dropped over, and then they gathered. The men captured were believed to have dropped behind the others in flight.

Thirteen Americans, nine of them negroes, and one Mexican remained at large. The fact that a stranger had been picked up led authorities to believe the main body of the convicts had not gone far before the break was detected.

Tracks about the base of the wall, leading through scantily cultivated fields and through the desert sand, were the only clues.

Warden William Dellbridge accompanied the detail of armed guards which spread fanlike from the walled enclosure. He said the men had not taken any firearms with them, as far as could be learned.

Florence, situated about midway between Phoenix and Tucson, is surrounded by desert country, thickly vegetated with giant cactus, mesquite, various scrub tree growths and brush. Nothing had been discovered to indicate the men had been able to obtain any means of transportation, officials said, at least in the immediate vicinity of the prison.

## Oldest Veteran Wears Uniform 61 Years

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The distinction of being the oldest uniformed military organization veteran in continuous service in the United States, belongs to Frank Bishop.

Bishop has worn the buff and blue uniform of the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard of this city, for 61 years. He recently received a commemorative medal for his service.

## Oldest Philadelphia Resident Is Buried

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—With simple services attended by only a few friends and relatives, Isaac Glickman, Philadelphia's oldest resident recently was buried.

He was 120 years old according to his own knowledge, the traditions of his family and the records of the Uptown Home for the Jewish Aged, where he died. He is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## County Citizens Pledge Support to Experiment Farm

Many Sign Petition Pledging Approval of Work of Institution

## WARE IN STATEMENT

Geo. W. Ware, Manager of Station, Prepares Statement

Following the announcement Saturday of the latest Curtis Cannon representative of Hempstead county is taking in his opposition to the regular appropriation for the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station located near this city, Mr. George Ware, manager of the station has prepared a statement.

According to the statement of Mr. Cannon, he favors cutting the annual appropriation to carry on this work from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

Hempstead county people donated the land upon which this station is located and have given the institution their unlimited support. They feel that it is an asset to the community and to Southwest Arkansas and do not want it abandoned which would be inevitable should the appropriation be cut down.

A large number of Hope and Hempstead county citizens are signing a petition endorsing their unlimited support of the station and its work.

The statement of Mr. Ware follows:

To the public: For the information of those who do not thoroughly understand the purpose and needs of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station



# Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President  
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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 notices held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
 industrial and social resources of Hope.  
 Have city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in  
 the alleys and business back-yards.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
 the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-  
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-  
 fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
 the budget system of expenditures.  
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Exports and Industry

AN extremely sane discussion of the relation of the busi-  
 ness depression to the nation's foreign trade was given  
 recently before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce by John  
 McHugh, chairman of the executive committee of the Chase  
 National Bank of New York, the largest bank in the world.  
 Part of it is worth reproducing here.

"Today," he said, "our exporters are feeling the full ef-  
 fects of the shrinkage in foreign loans and of our tariff  
 policy. Today we are seeing that if we do not buy we cannot  
 sell. Our foreign bond market is congested and the  
 interest and amortization on the debt to us, and then only  
 what is left is he free to use in buying our goods."

"We intensified his difficulty in this matter by raising  
 our tariff in 1930. The time has surely come to forget  
 whether we are Democrats or Republicans, and think of this  
 matter in business terms. This is no time to advocate free  
 trade, nor to advocate the sweeping away of the whole pro-  
 tective tariff system to which we have long been accustomed.  
 It is time to consider downward adjustments designed to  
 permit the foreigner to see enough goods in our market to put  
 him in possession of dollars that in turn will enable him to  
 carry out the volume of exports which is necessary to keep  
 a balanced situation in the United States."

"Agriculture, first of all, is paying the penalty of our  
 high tariffs. Our farmers' market abroad is greatly injured.  
 Our farmers' buying power in this country is consequently  
 greatly reduced. Automobile production is injured, oil and  
 copper feel the pinch, many export lines are affected, in-  
 cluding very many manufacturing lines."

"Our people are trying to adjust themselves to this situ-  
 ation. In time they can do it. In time perhaps enough farms  
 will be abandoned and enough of our people will have shifted  
 from producing for foreign markets to produce for domestic  
 markets, so that the balance will be restored. But this is a  
 painful and laborious process. We could cut through it, and  
 could make it unnecessary if we courageously reduced our  
 tariffs so that a substantially increased volume of imports  
 could come in and give the foreigner the necessary dollars to  
 take our exports out."

## The Perils of Science

ALBERT EINSTEIN is generally rated as the world's fore-  
 most scientist today. One would expect, naturally, that he  
 would be the foremost defender of science as a beneficent  
 force in the lives of men.

But the other day Einstein spoke his mind on the sub-  
 ject, and aligned himself with those social reformers who  
 are beginning to suspect that science is becoming man's  
 master rather than his slave.

This, to be sure, is not a new theory; but seldom has it  
 been voiced by a great scientist. The scientist usually ex-  
 pressed a complete confidence that science, by itself, will ul-  
 timately solve all of our problems. He does not often ques-  
 tion the course along which science is leading us.

Hear, then, Mr. Einstein:

"Concern for the man himself must always from the  
 chief interest of technical endeavors, concern for the great  
 unsolved problems of the organization of labor and the dis-  
 tribution of goods—in order that the creations of our mind  
 shall be a blessing and not a curse to mankind."

And he adds, as a word of warning to his fellow-  
 scientists:

"Never forget this in the midst of your diagrams and  
 your equations."

It may be that Einstein's remark signifies the emer-  
 gence of a new trend in modern thought. Heretofore we have  
 glorified in our scientific marvels; but in the future, perhaps,  
 we shall begin to wonder if we haven't pushed our scientific  
 development along a little too fast for our own good.

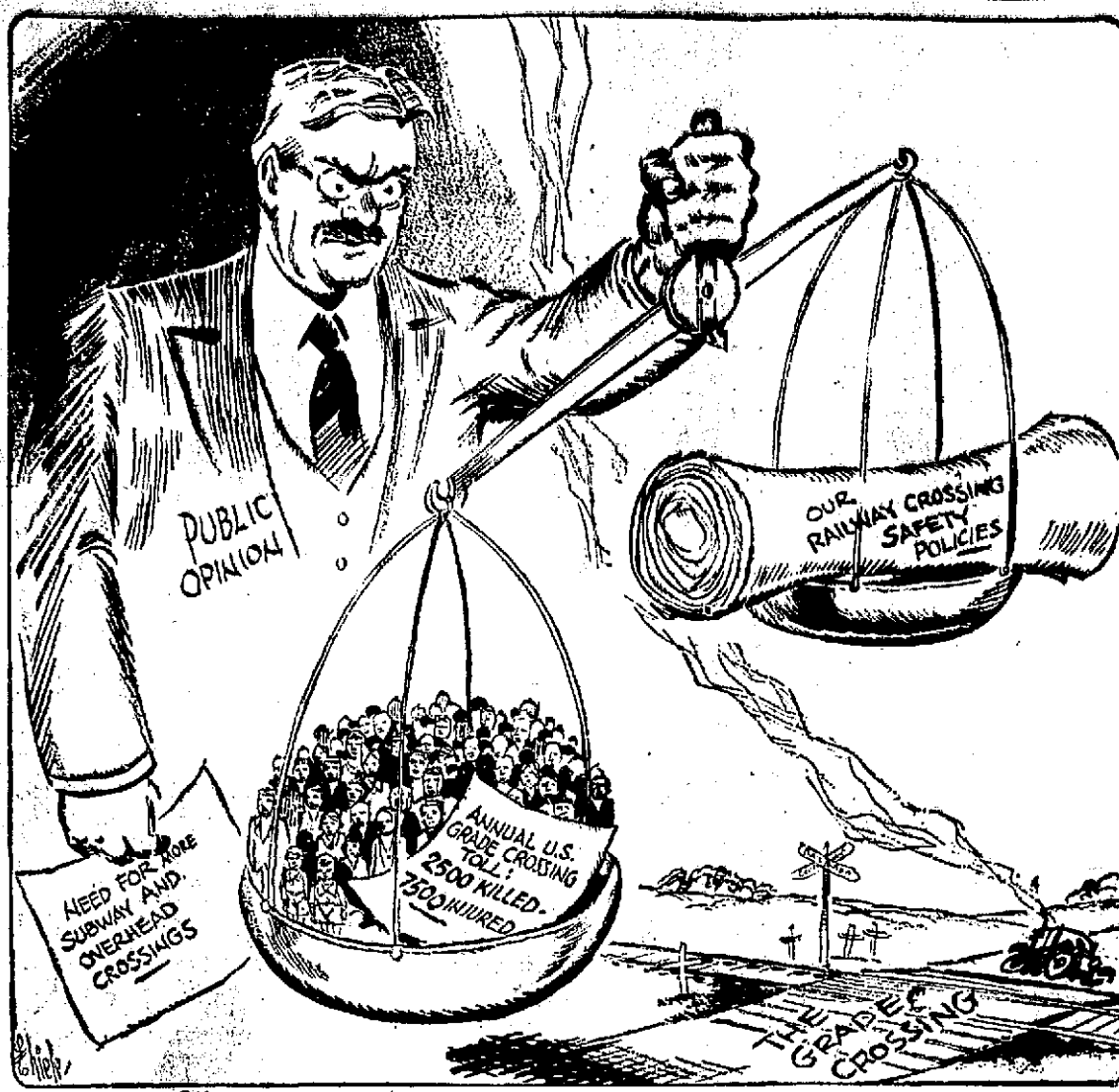
The miracles by which modern industry replaces human  
 labor with mechanical labor do mankind as a whole little  
 good if the chief result is to throw millions of men out of  
 work and reduce them to poverty.

The wonders of chemistry are valueless if we have no  
 better sense than to use them to make poison gases by which  
 we can annihilate one another in the next war.

Aviation becomes less of a boon when one considers its  
 potentialities as a military weapon.

And so it goes. It is all very well to be proud of the  
 scientific progress of the age, but Einstein is a useful  
 monitor in warning us that there is another side to the  
 picture.

## Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Like a great

wave, the movement for

cashing soldier bonus certificates

immediately mounted and swept

on Congress, only to crash and

subside against a hard wall of

financial facts.

The main argument for cashing

the bonus was that it would put

two to three billion dollars into

circulation and thus stimulate

business while helping out hun-

dreds of thousands of veterans

who were in distress. There was

also a good moral argument.

The principal argument against

cashing the bonus certificates was

that the bond issue involved en-

tailed tremendous risk to the

credit system, the securities mar-

ket and to the nation's economic

recovery.

Although a great amount of

sentiment for cash payment de-

veloped among veterans and it

appeared for a while that Con-

gress might be stampeded by the

tremendous organized pressure

brought to bear upon it, nearly

everyone concerned finally head-

ed the warning shouts of Secre-

tary of Treasury Mellon and so-

3 of the country's most prominent

bankers and business men. The

agitation suddenly began to die

down and chances increased of a

"compromise" increasing the loan

value of the adjusted compensa-

tion certificates.

The maximum demand of the

veterans was made in the bill in-

troduced by Representative

Wright Patman of Texas, which

would have cashed the certificates

at their face value of an average

\$1000 each, forcing the treasury

to raise \$3,400,000,000 in cash.

Many small business men ap-

peared to favor the measure,

eager to see that huge sum in the

hands of the ex-soldiers.

Passage of the Patman bill or

of some other less expensive

measure for cash payment did not

appear a serious possibility until

the executive committee of the

American Legion endorsed the

principle.

It was argued by the proponents

of cash payment:

That the certificates represent-

ed money the government had

actually owed its soldiers.

That the government had paid

all its war-time bills to corpora-

tions in cash immediately.

That it would "bring imme-

diata prosperity."

That the veterans would make

good use of the money by paying

for homes and necessities.

That the government had ex-

cluded foreign nations from debts

far in excess of money required

for payments.

That the government would

"save money" by paying off the

obligation at once instead of

waiting another 15 years.

Secretary Mellon led the attack

on the cash payment proposal. He

expressed conviction that the gov-

ernment could not successfully

market such a large bond issue as

the Patman plan provided and

said that while the scheme might

stimulate business temporarily

and artificially, it would disor-

ganize the market for government

and other securities, divert cap-

ital from investment in industry,

interfere with public debt opera-

tions and c... veterans to dis-

pend their savings as well as to

dispend with endowment insur-

ance policies with their protective

feature.

Owen D. Young opposed the

cash payment plan in a clear, rea-

soned statement which was es-

pecially effective because he favored

aid to needy veterans by extend-

ing loan values. The country

could not fall to take the risk of

five possibilities entailed in a fail-

ure to sell a large bond issue, he

said; individuals and, most im-

portantly, banks would receive a

heavy blow in the inevitable de-

preciation of securities which the

necessary high rate of interest

would cause. Savings for invest-

ment, relied upon to bring the

country out of depression, would

be absorbed by the bonds.

Nearly everyone seemed im-

pressed by Young's testimony.

Immediately afterwards his pro-

posal to make large loans to vet-

erans in distress began to make

serious headway. And much less

was heard about cash payment.

It was argued by the proponents

## Disparity of Meat Prices Revealed

Beef Retailed Higher De-  
 spite Lower Wholesale  
 Cost, Statistics Show

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony  
 that retail prices of beef have in-  
 creased during the past 11 years while the  
 wholesale prices have declined today  
 concluded the Senate's investigation  
 of food costs.

The committee received a mass of  
 statistics at its final session, however,  
 showing the prices of meats, both  
 wholesale and retail, have declined  
 sharply during the past two years but  
 that the disparity between wholesale  
 and retail prices is greater than ever  
 before.

The only witness representing the  
 retailers, David Van Gelder, of the  
 National Retail Meat Dealers Asso-  
 ciation, testified the cause of this dis-  
 parity is due to higher overhead costs  
 and the consumers demand for bet-  
 ter meats.

Declaring the producers are getting  
 a smaller percentage of the consum-  
 ers' dollar than in past years, F. E.  
 Molin, secretary of the American Na-  
 tional Livestock Association, blamed  
 chain stores for increasing the mar-  
 keting costs of meat and preventing  
 declines in retail prices.

As the hearings ended Chairman  
 Capper said the testimony indicated  
 that bread prices are too high and  
 milk and meat prices are higher than  
 they should be in some cities.

There was nothing to show sugar  
 prices are out of line, however, he  
 added.

The committee chairman said a re-  
 port would be submitted by the end  
 of next week.

## Depression Said to Have Good Effect on People

DETROIT—(AP)—The business de-  
 pression has had a good effect on the  
 character of the American people, says  
 Mrs. Christine Frederick, sales expert.

Addressing a recent meeting of the  
 Adercraft Club of Detroit, Mrs. Fred-  
 erick said: "The depression has in-  
 creased the importance of the home  
 and stopped the giddy night life. It  
 has caused the study of economy in  
 home operation, and has brought peo-  
 ple to the realization that they can-  
 not live beyond their incomes."

The depression has been decidedly  
 beneficial to our character and has  
 made us more conservative."

Mrs. Frederick defined prosperity as  
 mass consumption rather than mass  
 production, and urged the develop-  
 ment of what she called the neglected  
 market for household appliances.

## State Quilting Bee to Be Held Next May

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—The "Quilt  
 of Oklahoma" will be placed together  
 at a quilting bee at the governor's  
 mansion here next May.

Mrs. William H. Murray, wife of the  
 governor, has announced plans to en-  
 tertain, at the bee, one woman, past  
 75 years old, from each of Oklahoma's  
 77 counties.

It is planned that each woman shall  
 make a quilt block. She will em-  
 broider her name, age and county on  
 her block. In addition, she will write  
 brief history of her life on a sheet of  
 paper. These sheets will be bound in  
 a book to be known as the "Book of  
 the Quilt." The book will be placed  
 on a stand in front of the quilt which  
 will be hung in the Oklahoma His-  
 torical building.

Mrs. Murray, daughter of a govern-  
 or of the old Chickasaw Indian Na-  
 tion, devotes much of her time to her  
 life hobby, art.

## Watch "Lord Fauntleroy"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(AP)—Beware  
 of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" type  
 of child. Dr. Henry Tiebout of the  
 Institute of Child Guidance in New  
 York, told the United Church forum  
 here. He is not normal and is sub-  
 ject to "savage repressions," said the  
 physician.

## Fishers Must Buy Proper License

Commercial Fishers Are  
 Given to March 31 to  
 Get License

Under the provisions of Act No. 37  
 of the 1931 General Assembly, ap-  
 proved by Governor Farnell Febru-  
 ary 18, 1931, persons fishing for com-  
 mercial purposes with hoop nets or  
 trot lines or taking fresh water mus-  
 sels for commercial purposes may en-  
 gage in such activities until March 31,  
 1931 before buying a license as pro-  
 vided by law. No other license re-  
 quirements are affected. This Act  
 bears the emergency clause and be-  
 came effective when signed.

Any person taking advantage of the  
 provisions of this law who fails or re-  
 fuses to buy proper license on or be-  
 fore March 31 will be guilty of a  
 misdemeanor and punishable by a fine  
 of not less than \$25.00.

Any person, therefore, who fishes  
 for market or takes shells for com-  
 mercial purposes should take proper  
 steps to secure a license for same be-  
 fore March 31, 1931.

## Rabbits Furnish Big Food Supply

Wild Animal Life Thrive  
 Where There Are Many Rabbits

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—G. C.  
 Ruhle, Glacier National Park Natu-  
 ralist, declares the welfare of wild  
 fowls, pheasants, grouse, quail—is  
 closely linked with that of rabbits,

since these latter are the principal  
 food of all except the largest carnivor-  
 ous birds and beasts. "When rab-  
 bits are plentiful," he says, "all the  
 wilderness thrives, small animals such  
 as mice and shrews finding their natu-  
 ral enemies engaged in more pro-  
 fitable hunting, fur-bearers growing  
 sleek and fat on an abundance of easi-  
 ly caught food, even trappers enjoy-  
 ing a wealth of return from their  
 traps. However, rabbits suffer mark-  
 ed periodic diminutions of their num-  
 bers due to epidemics or other unex-  
 plained causes. Whenever such a de-  
 crease occurs, their natural enemies,  
 to ward off starvation, must turn to  
 other sources of food supply and to  
 other more difficult to secure, meth-  
 ods of hunting. Competition grows  
 keen, raptors wonder far in search  
 of food, their ranks, in turn, become  
 depleted by the strenuous course of  
 existence; but rabbits are remarkable  
 for their prolific nature, for their  
 ability to increase more rapidly than  
 any of the predators who naturally  
 turn to them for food whenever pos-  
 sible. As the rabbits recuperate, the  
 pendulum of the wilderness again  
 swings from the depths to the heights  
 of opulence."

"Rabbits have never been very  
 abundant in Glacier Park and its  
 vicinity as abundance is measured in  
 comparable sectors. This year, how-  
 ever, there appear to be a great many  
 rabbits for this region. Reports of  
 increased numbers follow closely the  
 many reports of numerous grouse of  
 various species. Undoubtedly these  
 two classes of reports are complemen-  
 tary. Still other reports indicate an  
 unusual scarcity of the generally very  
 numerous weasels, small, aggressive,  
 murderous, probably the most de-  
 structive of all park carnivores—  
 grouse, rabbits and small animals.  
 Undoubtedly weasel scarcity contrib-  
 utes much to the possibility of in-  
 creased numbers of grouse and rab-  
 bits. But most interesting is the un-  
 answered question, what has become  
 of the vanished weasels? Further ob-  
 servations may elucidate, but un-  
 doubtedly this, too, will remain one of  
 the inexplicable incidents of the  
 forests."

Declaring the producers are getting  
 a smaller percentage of the consum-  
 ers' dollar than in past years, F. E.  
 Molin, secretary of the American Na-  
 tional Livestock Association, blamed  
 chain stores for increasing the mar-  
 keting costs of meat and preventing  
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 that bread prices are too high and  
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There was nothing to show sugar  
 prices are out of line, however, he  
 added.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The world has room for the manly man, with the spirit of manly sheen.

The world delights in the man who smiles when his eyes keep back the tears.

It loves the man, who when things are wrong, can take his place and stand.

With his face to the fight and his eyes to the light, and toll with a willing hand.

Prize for the manly man who comes with sunlight on his face, And the strength to do and the will to dare and the courage to find his place.

The world delights in the manly man, and the weak and evil flee. When the manly man goes forth to hold his own on land or sea.

The postponed meeting of the Bay View Reading Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock March 4, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bowen, with Mrs. George Spriggins as leader.

Miss Annie Maher had as week end guest, Miss Anna Cranford of Gurd.

Misses Sara Jane Hyden and Margery Magee of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

Mrs. J. C. White left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Ector, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Mineral Springs.

Miss Frances Patterson of Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whitworth had as Sunday guests Aviators Webb and Green of Texarkana.

Miss Jean Lanter has returned from a stay in New Orleans, La., where she attended the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son spent the week end visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smyth spent the week end visiting with friends in El Dorado.

Miss Annie Maher entertained at most attractive bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home on South Elm Street as special compliment to her week end guest, Miss Anna Cranford of Gurd. The rooms were bright with vari-colored flowers and arranged for three tables. The George Washington motif was observed in the tallies, pencils and score pads. Miss Elizabeth Bernier won the high score favor, and the honor guest was presented with a remembrance gift. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ed Morgan and Mrs. Parks Fisher served a delicious salad plate.

Miss Maud Lipscomb, Beryl Henry, Nell Bennett, Mary Arnold and Mrs. Frank Hicks were among the members of the local B. & P. W. Club attending the District conference of the B. & P. W. Club convening at the Grim Hotel in Texarkana Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Nita Mallory, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Henry Sr., and Miss Lucy Boyd left Sunday afternoon for her home in Hot Springs.

Miss Bernice Robben of Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end with her parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robben.

Miss Verna McCough of Stamps is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Turner at their home on South Elm street.

The P. T. C. mothersingers club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A full attendance is urged.

**Old Stage Driver Dead**  
OXFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—The last of the old Connecticut stage drivers is dead. Morell Francis drove a mail and passenger stage between New Haven and Hartford and was 94 when he died here.

**LAST DAY WINNIE LIGHTNER**  
—In—  
**Life of the Party**  
All In Color  
Song, Comedy, Romance

**SAENGER**  
TUES.-WED.  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
—In—  
**RAFFLES**  
Mystery Drama

## Queen, Ixolih



Ever since the city was founded by the French in 1699, Biloxi, Miss., has staged an annual Mardi Gras festival and chosen the prettiest available girl to reign as "Queen Ixolih." This year the honor fell to Miss Ella Edmonds, shown above.

## Meets Many Trains But Won't Ride One

### Red Cap at the St. Louis Station on Job For Sixteen Years

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.)—Joe Banks, 37, a red cap at Union Station here, has met 1,113,000 trains during his 16 years of service. He has never ridden in one.

He explains it this way: "I've seen so many trains they don't seem to interest me anymore. But there is something about carrying grips that keeps you at it. I guess its because every load is different. And you meet so many interesting people."

Joe has carried baggage for five presidents. Al Smith gave him his brown derby when he visited St. Louis during his campaign. He carried Al Capone's grip when the beer baron took a round-about route to Chicago from Philadelphia after serving a year in jail there. Ball players, actresses, such noted men as Pershing and Foch—have all been served by Joe.

When asked the largest tip he had ever received he replied: "Ten dollars. That from a man just in from the Louisville Derby where he had won a lot of money on Black Gold."

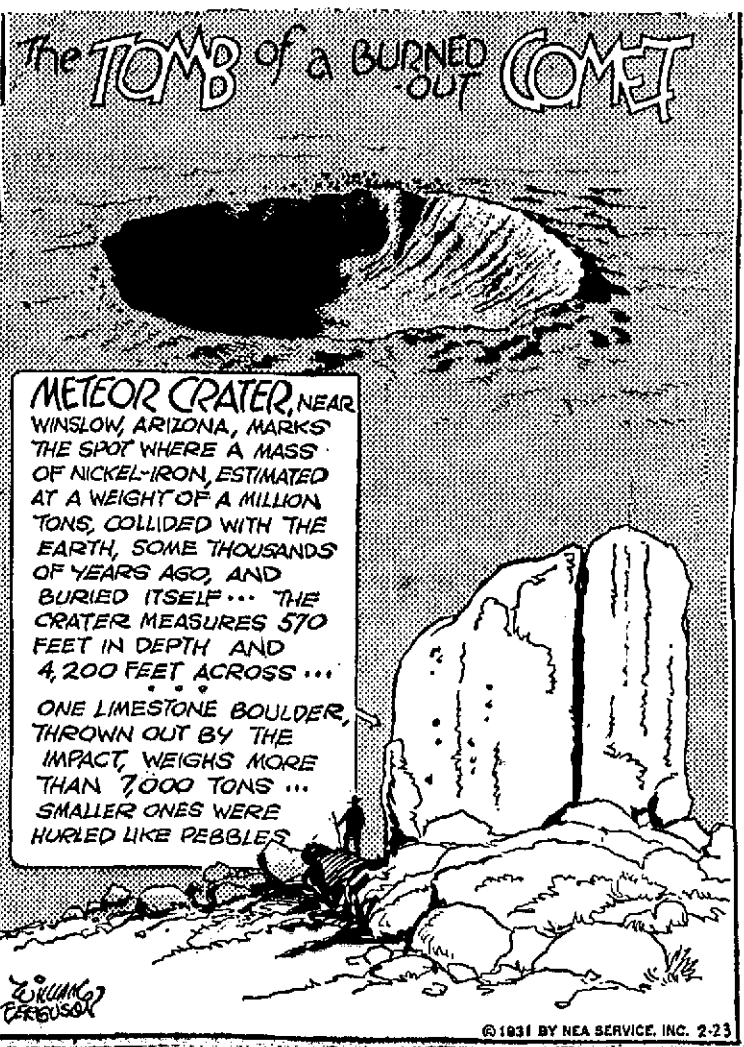
Joe has lived in St. Louis all his life. He is married and has four children.

## Delaware's State Solons Non-Tobacco Users

DOVER, Del.—(U.P.)—All the Democratic members of the state legislature, probably for the first time in history, are non-tobacco users.

There are five Democratic Senators, Hart, Lathum, Sleen, Jacobs and Hopkins and at one uses tobacco in any form. Of the Republican mem-

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



## MOM'N POP



## Facing the Enemy!



## By Blossie



## By Blossie



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Anxious Moments!



## By Blossie



## By Blossie



## OUT OUR WAY



## —By Williams



## Girl Graduates Favor Fiction For Reading

BOSTON (U.P.)—Seeking to determine who the average woman college graduate reads, the Book Publishers' Institute submitted a questionnaire to 53 Wellesley College alumnae, representing 17 states, with these results: They read four times as much fiction as non-fiction. About one-eighth of their reading material is biography.

COMING MARCH 1-2-3  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
—In—  
**WHOOPEE**  
—Saenger—

Phone 8  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
A Better Plan for Washing  
REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

**An ANNOUNCEMENT**  
by your Fertilizer Dealer  
No. 2  
in a Series appearing in this newspaper

**MY** purpose in being here in business is to supply at a fair price what you need to make successful crops. This year I am in better position than ever before to help you. I have contracted for my supply of Chilean Nitrate at the lowest price in years. I can pass this saving on to you. I recommend Chilean Nitrate...the nitrogen the South relies on for real money-making crops.

*Your Fertilizer Dealer*

**CHILEAN** Nitrate is the natural nitrate fertilizer. For more than 100 years it has been used to improve American crops. A little under the crop is important but a liberal top or side dressing is your insurance of profitable results. There is just one thing to think of when you buy your nitrate. Say CHILEAN to your dealer. That one word is your protection and his too. Insist on Chilean and you get the one best nitrogen for your crops. Remember the two kinds—Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both natural nitrate.

**LOWEST PRICE**  
in years  
**NEW 100-lb. BAG**  
The bag without a backache.  
**Chilean Nitrate of Soda**  
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU  
1001 Rector Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.  
In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 68

## HEMPSTEAD BACK OF

(Continued From Page One)

ods are being used extensively by your experiment station.

Progress depends upon research. This fact is widely recognized by the various industries and professions which spend many millions of dollars annually in finding how to do things better. The request for maintenance of Arkansas' three Branch Stations modest, compared with the importance of our agricultural industry.

It is encouraging to note the liberal fine attitude toward the mental station. This is indicated by the increasingly large number of the and visitors from all sections give state. It is our sincere duty furnish useful information to as

ers as posely yours.  
A. W. WARE,  
ant Director, in Charge.

is Best Fishing  
N. Conn.—(U.P.)—Employees of Insectic Light and Power Co.

## JOHN REGAINED HER STRENGTH

**Felt Like She Was Going to Get Down in Bed, But Cardui Helped.**

Guthrie, Ky.—"Some years ago my health was very bad," writes Mrs. Thomas Latham, of this place. "I was thin and pale. I thought I was going to get down in bed. I felt tired and worn."

"I read where Cardui was a good tonic for weak women, and decided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better and had a better appetite, so kept it up. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was so much better and stronger that I was able to leave it off."

"Since then in the spring when I feel run-down and need a tonic, I send for Cardui, and by the time I take two or three bottles I have regained my strength and feel like new. I have never found a better tonic and I recommend it to my friends."

Thousands of other women have taken Cardui to help them to build up their health. In good reports which have been received, telling of the experience of others, should encourage you to try Cardui, for our troubles.

**USE CARDUI**  
Helps Women to Health  
Cardui's Black-Draught should be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25¢

**YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER**  
25¢  
You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.  
**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**  
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Prescription Druggists



## To Whom It May Concern

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees on State Highway Job 3116 unless authorized in writing signed by our superintendent, Mr. Clyde Wallen.

**Earl W. Baker & Co.**  
By LEO A. STOKES

**Kidney Acids Break Sleep**  
If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent dry calls, Leg Pain, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Fruited by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siga-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly ally these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60¢ at  
John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.



# FOR GINGER'S SAKE

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

He kept life from growing too dull in Red Cross town, and he had promised to do you a good turn—he showed me your letter. But it didn't seem to me that—that a married man—would be so very cheerful for a young girl. So we decided—not to tell."

"I am always acting a lie around you folks," said Speed regretfully. "And yet I like you and look up to you more than anybody I ever met in my life. I don't know why I'm always doing such childish things. But every word of this is God's truth."

"Cotton used to live in my home town—her uncle was a factory there. I've known her for years. You see, we didn't mean to do it. Mrs. Tolliver. I started in perfectly good faith. And then when we got together—we got it talking about it—and I've been terribly in love with her for years. Honestly, I don't know how it happened. Cotton didn't want to and I made her."

PHIL smiled faintly, but her voice was reproachful. "I do think it was rather stupid, Speed," she said gently. "You know we are your friends and you could have been quite honest with us. We should have loved giving you your honeymoon."

"Of course," added Mr. Tolliver mildly, "knowing Speed, and the sort of scrapes he is prone to, I suppose we should have expected that life might be less simple than appeared."

"Oh, Speed," cried Patty wrathfully, "my feelings aren't half as much hurt now that I know she is your wife and not just your sister."

"That was the secret," told Ginger, said Cotton. "It was terrible, I know it was. But at the time, it seemed a tremendous lark—getting married like that—and exchanging on such a strange exotic honeymoon—and none of our relatives object."

"But I am ashamed, Mrs. Tolliver, and I do hope you will forgive me and not hold it against Speed."

"Take the names and check up on the marriage," Marker said to Holt. He turned then to the police. "We wired to the references you gave Mrs. Tolliver and to the police to check up on the references. Answers all O. K.—Bard Holloway, eh?—Well, do you mind telling me why, if you're as good an artist as everybody seems to think, you're hanging around a dump like this all summer?"

"I'm perfectly willing to tell you," said Speed, glancing with some apprehensiveness toward Ginger's father. "I'm in love with Ginger. I want to do a lot of portraits so I can get enough money to marry her—and settle down. My impression was—that she probably wouldn't object too strenuously."

Marker folded up the telegrams and put them in his pocket. Then he squared his shoulders and cleared his throat.

"All right," he said grimly to the cowering Italians. "You're next."

BENITO'S firm hand propelled the weeping Angelo slowly forward and into the center of the circle. In a passionate mixture of ardent Italian and labored English, punctuated with voluble sniffles and sobs, little Angelo made it clear that he wished only to be rid of this place and away from these people for the rest of his life.

When the fever of his passion had spent itself, he was constrained to tell a consistent story. He knew Nicolò Calleno, to whom Bard had written and sent money for a ticket from Chicago to Mill Rush. They were eating together—in a place—"In a speakeasy," prompted Marker.

Angelo didn't remember. They had been eating together and Nicolò rather boastfully had shown him the letter and the money from his rich friend, a famous artist, Nicolò, however, could not go, he had a job, a very important job—"Bootlegging," suggested Marker.

Angelo didn't remember. But a sudden wanderlust seized him, a desire to travel on trains and see the world, and he offered himself a willing substitute to take Nicolò's place.

Nicolò, for his part, was glad to be rid of the responsibility of writing a letter and returning the money, and he freely handed over to his friend, and they parted amicably.

Little Angelo, new home with the great news that was about to be come a traveler, and Benito, who had a room in his mother's house, announced immediately that he would go with little Angelo to the middle west.

Angelo protested in vain that only one was wanted, and that there was only money for the fare. But Benito always got his own way. He said he had money, he would pay his own fare. He said that if they were starting a legit club, they would feature much help, and in the meantime he would do his stretch. And he likes and takes care of "his boys," as he affectionately called them.

## END HERE TODAY

WARD HOLLOWAY, a young man who was hobnobbing through the country, stopped in Red Cross town, Arkansas, and he had promised to do you a good turn—he showed me your letter. But it didn't seem to me that—that a married man—would be so very cheerful for a young girl. So we decided—not to tell."

"I am always acting a lie around you folks," said Speed regretfully. "And yet I like you and look up to you more than anybody I ever met in my life. I don't know why I'm always doing such childish things. But every word of this is God's truth."

"Cotton used to live in my home town—her uncle was a factory there. I've known her for years. You see, we didn't mean to do it. Mrs. Tolliver. I started in perfectly good faith. And then when we got together—we got it talking about it—and I've been terribly in love with her for years. Honestly, I don't know how it happened. Cotton didn't want to and I made her."

PHIL smiled faintly, but her voice was reproachful. "I do think it was rather stupid, Speed," she said gently. "You know we are your friends and you could have been quite honest with us. We should have loved giving you your honeymoon."

"Of course," added Mr. Tolliver mildly, "knowing Speed, and the sort of scrapes he is prone to, I suppose we should have expected that life might be less simple than appeared."

"Oh, Speed," cried Patty wrathfully, "my feelings aren't half as much hurt now that I know she is your wife and not just your sister."

"That was the secret," told Ginger, said Cotton. "It was terrible, I know it was. But at the time, it seemed a tremendous lark—getting married like that—and exchanging on such a strange exotic honeymoon—and none of our relatives object."

"But I am ashamed, Mrs. Tolliver, and I do hope you will forgive me and not hold it against Speed."

"Take the names and check up on the marriage," Marker said to Holt. He turned then to the police. "We wired to the references you gave Mrs. Tolliver and to the police to check up on the references. Answers all O. K.—Bard Holloway, eh?—Well, do you mind telling me why, if you're as good an artist as everybody seems to think, you're hanging around a dump like this all summer?"

"I'm perfectly willing to tell you," said Speed, glancing with some apprehensiveness toward Ginger's father. "I'm in love with Ginger. I want to do a lot of portraits so I can get enough money to marry her—and settle down. My impression was—that she probably wouldn't object too strenuously."

Marker folded up the telegrams and put them in his pocket. Then he squared his shoulders and cleared his throat.

"All right," he said grimly to the cowering Italians. "You're next."

BENITO'S firm hand propelled the weeping Angelo slowly forward and into the center of the circle. In a passionate mixture of ardent Italian and labored English, punctuated with voluble sniffles and sobs, little Angelo made it clear that he wished only to be rid of this place and away from these people for the rest of his life.

When the fever of his passion had spent itself, he was constrained to tell a consistent story. He knew Nicolò Calleno, to whom Bard had written and sent money for a ticket from Chicago to Mill Rush. They were eating together—in a place—"In a speakeasy," prompted Marker.

Angelo didn't remember. They had been eating together and Nicolò rather boastfully had shown him the letter and the money from his rich friend, a famous artist, Nicolò, however, could not go, he had a job, a very important job—"Bootlegging," suggested Marker.

Angelo didn't remember. But a sudden wanderlust seized him, a desire to travel on trains and see the world, and he offered himself a willing substitute to take Nicolò's place.

Nicolò, for his part, was glad to be rid of the responsibility of writing a letter and returning the money, and he freely handed over to his friend, and they parted amicably.

Little Angelo, new home with the great news that was about to be come a traveler, and Benito, who had a room in his mother's house, announced immediately that he would go with little Angelo to the middle west.

Angelo protested in vain that only one was wanted, and that there was only money for the fare. But Benito always got his own way. He said he had money, he would pay his own fare. He said that if they were starting a legit club, they would feature much help, and in the meantime he would do his stretch. And he likes and takes care of "his boys," as he affectionately called them.

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## Sues Father in Queer Mix-up



NEA

A tangled set of relationships in which a Kansas City man is his own father's son-in-law was brought to light when Andrew Jean Stormfeltz (inset) sued his father, Luther Stormfeltz, asking \$310,454 inherited from his grandmother and managed for him by the elder Stormfeltz. The young man married Ruth Davis, his step-sister and the daughter of his father's second wife—thereby making his own father his father-in-law and making his step-mother his mother-in-law. The son's wife is shown in the large photo above.

**Dumps Made Into Parks** is doing away with an unsightly spot that once was used as a city dumping grounds. The work is part of a beautiful campaign which his to be extended over a period of 10 years.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

### Babe, Boners and The New Baseball

THE Babe has gone south. The Big Boy, who began playing league ball the same year the shooting at Sarajevo precipitated the World War, is facing what may be his hardest year.

First of all there is the question of those legs. Ruth has been using them since February 7, 1934. Last year, the year before that, and even the year before that, they started to show signs of wear and tear. To begin with, baseball men always have marveled at the Ruthian props—so tiny around the ankles to support such a big frame.

Ruth's legs started to falter last year at the very time when he needed them most, when Hack Wilson was passing him in the drive for home-run honors. How they will hold up this year remains a question. Big men usually slow up swiftly before reaching Ruth's hoary age.

### A Boner by Babe?

PERHAPS the future will have only the great pitching and batting feats of the Great Man to remember him by. Going back over his records, there is no trace of a bone-headed play.

During the compilation of a series of "Baseball's Biggest Boners" by the sports cartoonist, Werner Lauer, a diligent search was made through the records for some mental miscue by the Bambino. None came to light. Old baseball heads were quizzed and they raked their memories in vain.

Babe is a player who "always throws to the right base." He is a ball player by instinct. He plays correctly. His judgment in the outfield is uncanny.

Balls have been hit to his territory which looked like flies from the press box. The Babe never moved. These "flies" dropped over the fence without the Babe even raising his head.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

STANFORD has a new sunken baseball diamond . . . the sum of \$25,000 was sunk in building it . . . the playing field is eight feet below the level of the surrounding terrain. . . . When Diana Fishwick, the British golf champion, arrived in America recently, a photographer handed her a club and asked her to pose driving . . . it was a putter, but Miss Fishwick amiably complied. . . . There have been numerous denials of the report that Max Baer would be married to Mrs. Dorothy Wells, former movie actress who recently was awarded a Reno divorce . . . but Max insists they are to be wed pretty soon. . . . There were only four men in league baseball last year who batted .400 . . . Bill Terry of the Giants hit .401 . . . Earl Sheely batted .403 at Frisco . . . First Baseman Pat Wright of Fort Wayne, Central League, hit .419, and an outfielder named Jones on the same club averaged .406.

### He'll Hit That, Too

HOW will the new baseball, with heavier seams giving the pitchers a chance to break sharper curves, affect the Great Man? That tremendous cut he takes at a ball—will the slabs be able to catch him off balance more frequently than they could in other years? Will the old high hard one have something on it that will make the Babe pop up?

The answers to these questions, I believe, are:

- 1—Very little.
- 2—No.
- 3—No.

See my lawyer for a settlement if I'm wrong.

## Race Track Custodian Fails to Heed Tips

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(U.P.)—The man who probably gets more tips than any individual at the local race-track is the one man who does not bet on the horses.

Terry Farley, custodian of the jockey quarters at Jefferson Park, and at Fair Grounds, hears all the information about the "sure thing" this or that jockey is riding.

But Terry, was a jockey himself once, and says that 10 out of 12 jockeys riding in a race believe their mounts are certain winners. As yet, he smiles, he has never seen a 10-horse dead heat.

Virtually born on the race-track, the blue-eyed Irishman hopes to spend all his days in its environs. He loves the racing, and the glamour of the striving thoroughbreds in the home stretch. And he likes and takes care of "his boys," as he affectionately called them.

## ROUTED 200 BANDITS

he routed 200 Haitian bandits with only 12 men. Sergt. Christian of the U. S. Marines will be awarded a naval cross if a bill now pending in the Senate is successful. Sergt. Christian's post in Haiti was sacked in 1919, a bandit which he speedily and the gun and papers of seized leader, whom he killed, and it is in Independence, Rome.

## CARD OF THANKS

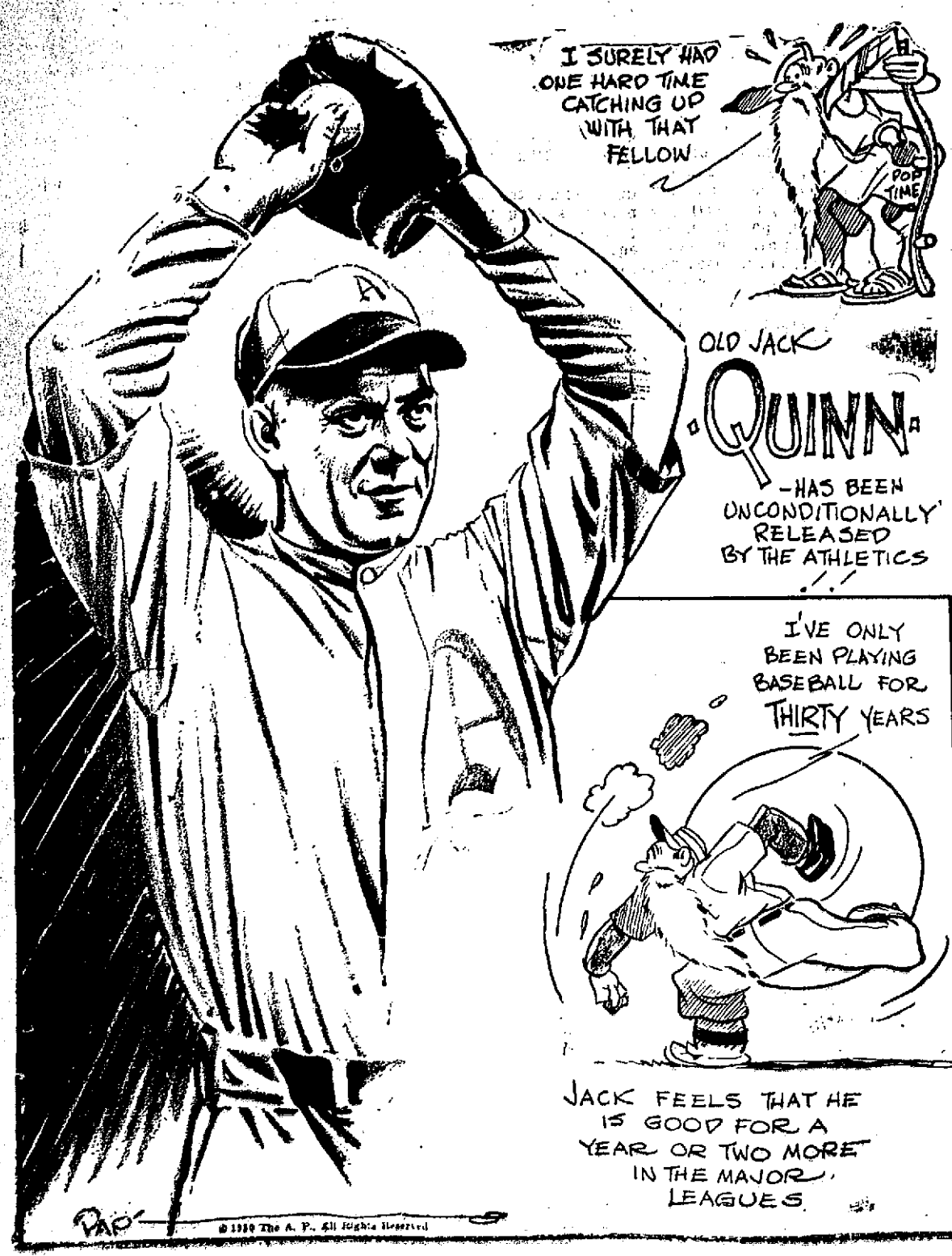
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. L. A. Ross and family.

## 1898 Letter Is Received

JEFFERSON—(U.P.)—A letter, addressed to a former congressman who died in 1898, has been received here. It was addressed to Stephen A. Northway from Ohio State University seeking information on Ohio statesmen.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS



## By Laufer

OLD JACK QUINN—HAS BEEN UNCONDITIONALLY RELEASED BY THE ATHLETICS

I SURELY HAD ONE HARD TIME CATCHING UP WITH THAT FELLOW

I'VE ONLY BEEN PLAYING BASEBALL FOR THIRTY YEARS

JACK FEELS THAT HE IS GOOD FOR A YEAR OR TWO MORE IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

## Romance and Reality

Sometimes, when you turn the pages of a book, your mind is seeking romance. You look to leave a too-familiar world . . . to travel with the speed of thought to far-off purple lands . . . to bathe in tepid, lotus-scented surf.

But your daily paper finds you in a more practical mood. Interested in real people, in the facts of the day. Looking for news of things that you may buy and enjoy—here and now.

You may find in the advertisements just what you want in the way of a better breakfast food, or a new radio, or an improved face powder. If the thing fits into your living, is practical and possible and promising—you are vitally interested. Because you are reading about yourself!

Today, a great many things that were romantic dreams only ten years ago are common realities. Life has more color, more charm, more adventure. And the things that give it all these may be found in the advertising columns.

Advertising discusses realities—romantic ones often enough—but actual articles you can have for your own, new joys for your family, stepping stones to your happiness.

The advertisements in this paper are written for you. They are real. They are reliable. Take their advice.

### Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

### Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS